

A MEMORABLE DAY AT THE GRAND CANYON

President's Appreciation of Nature's Most Marvelous Exhibit.

Addresses a Multitude of Excursionists at Bright Angel Hotel—Makes Acknowledgment of His Personal Friendship for Many Arizonians and His Interest in the Future of the Territory of Which He Expects Much—His Faith in Water Storage and Irrigation—Words of Warning for the Husbanding of Resources and an Appeal for the Protection of the Canyon in Its Virgin Beauty.

Grand Canyon, May 6.—(Special.)—The population of the Grand Canyon, ordinarily limited to hotel and railroad employes, was swelled today to 1000 by visitors brought on special Santa Fe trains to meet the president, and when Mr. Roosevelt arrived at 9 this morning he met a most cordial greeting. From the minute he emerged from the car until he departed for Los Angeles at 7 o'clock he was in the highest spirits and his visit here will probably be remembered as the most pleasant of his entire journey. The programme comprised a horseback ride to Roanoke point, three miles west of the station, whence a magnificent view of the canyon was obtained, followed by an address to the people on his return, then another horseback ride to Grand View, fourteen miles west, for luncheon. Returning to the station there was a reception in his car to his comrades of the Cuban war.

As the president emerged from the car he wore a broad smile which showed all his teeth. He had on a battered slouch hat which had been white, a blue cotton shirt, a black coat, khaki trousers, riding boots and his face was as brown as a brick. He lifted his hat in response to cheers, and, followed by Governor Brodie, started for the horses, which were held in readiness, but his Rough Rider comrades surged around him and he had to delay his departure ten minutes while he shook hands.

GREETING TO DANIELS.

The first man he recognized was Ben Daniels, his first choice for United States marshal. Daniels came here with some trepidation, but remarked to me on the train yesterday that he proposed to show the president he was not afraid to meet him, notwithstanding the unpleasant experience following his appointment. The president's reception of Daniels was cordial in the extreme. "Why, hello Ben," he said. "Old man, I am awfully glad to see you, by George. Get a horse and come with us, and ride with me on my train down the road tonight." Daniels was almost overcome. Mr. Roosevelt's greeting of all the other Rough Riders was enthusiastic.

The horses were mounted and the president and Governor Brodie, Dr. Rixey, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university, galloped away. Before their return a special train from Flagstaff brought in several hundred people. Upon their return the president and party rode to the hotel, dismounted and took another look at the canyon from the brink in front of the hotel. From the veranda of the hotel manager's house he addressed the crowd.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.

Governor Brodie introduced Mr. Roosevelt in a few feeling words, and the president, speaking slowly and earnestly, said:

"Mr. Governor, and You, My Fellow Citizens, My Fellow Americans, Men and Women of Arizona. I am glad to be in Arizona today. It was from Arizona that so many gallant men came into the regiment which I had the honor to command. Arizona sent men who won glory on hard-fought fields, and men to whom came a glorious and an honorable death fighting for the flag of their country, and as long as I live it will be to me an inspiration to have served with Buckley O'Neill. (Applause.) I have met so many comrades whom I prize, for whom I feel only respect and admiration, and I shall not particularize among them except to say that there is no one for whom I feel more of respect and admiration and affection than for your governor. (Applause.) I remember when I first joined the regiment that all of us were new to one another, but as soon as I saw the colonel (he was then a major) I made up my mind I could tie to him. (Cries of 'Good!') Applause."

RESERVOIR SUGGESTION.

"It is a pleasure to be in Arizona. I have never been in it before. Arizona is one of the regions from which I expect most development through the wise action of the national congress in passing the irrigation act. (Applause.) The first and biggest experiment now in view under that act is the one that we are trying in Arizona. (Applause.) I look forward to the effects of irrigation,

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Plumes, Boas, Fans, Pompons at reduced prices. Will close for summer May 20.

in those days, but it did not make any difference how patriotic he was if he would not fight he was no good. So it is with citizenship. I want to see decency and then I want to see the hardy virtues; the virtues we speak of when we describe anyone as a good man. I am glad to see you today. I wish you well with all my heart. I know that your future will justify all the hopes we have." (Cheers and applause.)

SHOOK HANDS WITH ALL.

Following the speech the president descended to the lower step of the veranda and as the people filed by he gave each a cordial handshake, then presented diplomas to the graduates of the Flagstaff school. Immediately thereafter the second horseback journey was begun. Mr. Roosevelt being escorted by the same party as before, with the addition of Vice-President Paul Morton of the Santa Fe, Tryce of the secret service and Daniels.

On the return the president was fresh, cheerful and enthusiastic as ever, but the escorting party showed by jaded looks the effect of galloping on horseback nearly forty miles. During the absence of the president, Secretary Loeb, Assistant Secretary Barnes, Stenographer George W. McGraw, the newspaper men and others of the party took tallyho rides to different points on the brink of the canyon.

PHOENIX AND IRRIGATION.

Before making his speech Mr. Roosevelt told me he regretted extremely his inability to visit Phoenix and he hoped to do so hereafter. Apropos of the president's remarks on irrigation I must add that I talked last night at Williams with Director Walcott of the geological survey who is now en route to Washington. Mr. Walcott said he was glad to hear that the landowners were rapidly accepting the plan of organization, and said he hoped those who are opposed would soon see the unwisdom of continuing their opposition.

SIMS ELY.

ASSOCIATED PRESS STORY.

Grand Canyon, Ariz., May 6.—Arizona welcomed President Roosevelt here today, and the welcome given him was a warm one. A special from Flagstaff brought a large crowd and people also came in from the surrounding country on horseback and in wagons. The president's train arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning, and until it left at 6 o'clock he was constantly on the go. Horses were in waiting at the station as the train pulled in, and after the president greeted a number of his old regiment, he mounted and took a twelve-mile ride. He then returned to the hotel, where he made a brief address to the people and presented diplomas to the graduates of Northern Arizona Normal school at Flagstaff.

A HORSEBACK RIDE.

At the conclusion of his remarks the president presented the diplomas, shook hands with those he had addressed, and then, with Governor Brodie, President Butler of Columbia college, and Dr. Rixey, he rode out to a miners' camp about fifteen miles from here, where he had luncheon. He spent the remainder of the afternoon in inspecting the canyon, and at 5:30 o'clock received the members of his old regiment in his car. At 6 o'clock his train left for California. The first stopping place will be Barstow, where he is scheduled to arrive at 8:25 tomorrow morning.

DECORATING THE YOSEMITE.

San Francisco, May 6.—President Roosevelt will be treated to a rare scene of beauty when he visits the Yosemite. He will see the famous valley at night, illuminated by a powerful searchlight from one of the United States battleships now at Mare Island, which will be removed from the navy yard in a few days.

THE APPRENTICES OF MACHINISTS

A New Rule Adopted in the International Convention.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 6.—The international machinists' convention today decided to abolish the referendum clause in its constitution with respect to conventions and decided to meet biennially.

The convention resolved to extend its jurisdiction to "specials" in shops. While "specials" are not machinists, they compose a large factor in the shops and will be taken in under certain conditions, the membership being of an auxiliary character. President O'Connell is still indisposed but expects to be able to attend tomorrow.

GENERAL MILES FOR FILIPINOS

Some Evidence Gathered in His Last Visit to the Islands.

Washington, D. C., May 6.—In a recent trial at Manila, there was produced in evidence a letter taken from a Filipino and signed by a native, saying that the recent visit of General Miles to the Philippines was for the purpose of collecting evidence to aid the cause of the anti-imperialists. The letter, with other evidence, was published in the Manila papers. General Miles, commanding the Philippines, sent a copy of the letter to the war department with an endorsement saying he had no doubt the use of General Miles' name in this connection was unauthorized. The letter, with the endorsement, was referred to General Miles who returned it with the further endorsement that the view of General Davis was entirely correct and the use of his name wholly unauthorized.

WATER CURE FOR INSANITY

Methods Formerly in Vogue at the Topeka Asylum

Testimony of Miss Knox an Attendant, Before Kansas Legislative Investigating Committee—Whipping Was Later Substituted for the Water Cure.

Topeka, Kans., May 6.—It has been customary to administer the "water cure" to refractory patients at the Topeka asylum for the insane, according to the testimony of Miss Knox of Topeka, given before the legislative investigating committee today. The water cure was frequently administered while she was attendant at the asylum. She was there during Governor Stanford's first term and the head attendant of the ward in which she worked was Miss Houston.

It was by the orders of Miss Houston, according to Miss Knox that the water cure was administered. "How was the water cure administered?" inquired a committee man. "When a patient refused to obey orders given by Miss Houston," said Miss Knox, "the attendants were ordered by Miss Houston to throw a sheet over the patient's head and draw her to the floor. While attendants held the patient, Miss Houston poured water out of a pan into the patient's face. The water was poured fast and the pouring continued until the patient agreed to obey orders."

"Was this done very often?" "Yes," was the reply. "It occurred very often in the time Miss Houston was attendant, which was the first year I was there."

"Did the patient struggle to get away?" "Of course," said Miss Knox. "But there was always enough attendants around to hold them."

Miss Knox said that a Miss Gowen succeeded Miss Houston as head attendant in the ward, and that the water cure was not administered under her but that patients were strapped to a bench and whipped.

ALTERNATIVE WRIT FOR TEAM DRIVERS

A Legal Incident in the Strike in Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., May 6.—On the petition of a number of complainants, including the principal transfer and delivery companies involved in the teamsters' strike, Judge Munger if the federal court tonight granted a temporary restraining order enjoining the officers of the Team Drivers' union, together with all members of the union, from doing certain acts interfering with interstate commerce and commanding them to appear in court May 26th to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be granted.

The petition was filed by the attorneys representing seven delivery companies, five coal dealers, one lumber company, one jobber and a department store. In their petition the complainants recite the terms of the contract the Team Drivers' union asked them to sign and their particular objection to that clause therein which provided that no teamster should be discharged, laid off or docked in his time or pay for refusing to haul goods to or from any house, for a firm, corporation or contractor declared to be unfair by the labor unions, and then goes on to state particular instances in which by threats, intimidation and violence the strikers have interfered with their lawful business.

It is alleged that a threat was made by one of the strikers that if Walter Jardin undertook to do business with non-union drivers he would be assaulted and killed. It is further alleged that interstate commerce was interfered with when strikers stopped goods in transit from Omaha for a long contest, and from one station to another in Omaha. The order issued by Judge Munger is of a most sweeping nature. More than 300 members of the unions are named in the order.

The action of the court practically takes the strike out of the hands of the local and state authorities, and a violation of the order, it is believed, will result in the calling out of federal troops if necessary to preserve peace and enforce the order of the court.

Large crowds of strikers have gathered in different parts of the city during the day. The entire police force is doing double duty, but no violation has been reported during the day and no arrests have been made. Forty horse-shoers were locked out during the day because they refused to shoe horses of firms whose drivers are now on strike. About fifty freight package handlers went on strike in obedience to an order issued by their president. Fifty teamsters in the employ of ice companies are ordered out tomorrow.

The Standard Oil company tonight notified its city customers that the company would deliver no more oil until quiet is restored and the strike is over, fearing to allow its oil and gasoline wagons to be driven on the streets while the trouble lasted. Both sides are setting down for a long contest, and neither shows any signs of yielding. It is estimated that over 3000 men are now out, and other leaders will be able to call out several hundred others should such action become necessary to gain their point.

AN AGED MAN DEAD.

New York, May 6.—Colonel Philip Stanford, 81 years old and brother of the late Leland Stanford of California, died here today. Colonel Stanford has been ailing for the last four years, and his death was due to nervous prostration and heart failure. At one time deceased was a millionaire, but according to his second wife, who survives him, he died in almost absolute poverty.

The widow is Mrs. Annie F. Cunningham Stanford, and she was married to Colonel Stanford about eight years ago. Colonel Stanford was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1822. Of 5 brothers only one is now living. He is Thomas W. Stanford, 72 years old, and is a millionaire, living in Australia. The deceased was educated in the schools of Schenectady, N. Y. He was one of the first settlers of Sacramento, Cal.

MAN WHO MADE MILLIONS.

Butte, Mont., May 6.—A miner special from El Oro, Mex., announces the death of August Sahlgren, the multi-millionaire miner of this place. Sahlgren went to El Oro ten years ago from Montana. He was without money or friends and after many months hard labor, struck the vein of what is now the famous Esperanza mine which sold for more than \$10,000,000. Sahlgren was a well known mining man in Colorado and Montana.

WOMEN CANNOT VOTE.

Hartford, Conn., May 6.—The bill granting women the right to vote in this state was rejected in the house of representatives by a vote of 15 to 69.

TURKISH SUPREMACY TAUGHT THE BULGARIANS

An Engagement in Which Six of the Latter Were Killed.

Salonica, May 6.—An engagement is reported to have occurred near the village of Vanitza, between the Turkish troops and a Bulgarian band in which sixty Bulgarians, including the leader, were killed while the Turks had four men killed and three wounded.

Thirty houses in Vanitza were burned, and a Bulgarian led by Petroff has been routed at Krapiestza. Seven Bulgarians were killed. A number of dynamite bombs were captured here and martial law was proclaimed.

THE OREGON'S COMMANDER

Honored by the State After Which the Battleship Was Named.

Portland, Or., May 6.—A sword for Rear Admiral C. E. Clark, who commanded the battleship Oregon in the battle of Santiago and a taset for Mrs. Clark, were shipped to Philadelphia today. The testimonials are presented by the citizens of the state of Oregon on account of the distinguished services of Clark in the Spanish war. It was expected that Clark would come to Portland with President Roosevelt and at that time receive the honors, but his health would not permit of making the long trip.

FISHING SCHOONER LOST AT CANSO

Only Three of the American Crew Were Saved.

Canso, N. S., May 6.—The American fishing schooner, Gloriana, Captain George Stoddart, ran ashore last night during a fog on the cliffs at Whale Cove, near White Point ledge, and fifteen of the crew, including the captain, were drowned out of the total of eighteen.

When the Gloriana struck on the ledge she passed over the outer one, but brought up on the inner reef, butted against a cliff of rocks and then fell off into the sea. When the vessel struck the cliff, three men were on deck and they ran forward, rushed out on the bowsprit and climbed up the cliff to safety before a wave carried the vessel off again.

Others of the crew who were below, rushed on deck half dressed and started to lower the boats. As soon as the boat touched the water, it was smashed into bits. High seas were breaking over the vessel and she swung broadside on the ledges and commenced pounding heavily. Lines were thrown ashore from the schooner several times but they were either broken or torn from their fastenings on the rocks by the surging of the vessel. Four of the crew jumped overboard and were attempted to swim ashore, but they were caught in the breakers, dashed against the rocks and killed in the attempt.

The others who were on the vessel took to the rigging, and clung there while their strength lasted, but the seas were more than they could battle against, and one by one they were swept away. The three men on the rocks could see their companions clinging to the rigging, and hear their shouts for help above the roar of the sea, but it was impossible to do anything to save them. The three survivors spent a terrible night on the cliffs. When daylight dawned, they saw one man still clinging to the rigging and made their way to the mainland for assistance. The shore folk hurried to the scene of the wreck and the man was taken from the rigging, but he was dead. The place where the Gloriana was wrecked is one of the most dangerous on the Nova Scotia coast. The three survivors were brought here by afternoon and are being cared for by the United States consul. They say the vessel is a total wreck. None of the bodies have been recovered.

GENERAL ROTTENNESS OF THE POST OFFICE

All the Big Offices to Come Under the Investigation.

There Is Crookedness Everywhere in the Larger Offices Which Postmaster General Payne Thinks Should Come Under the Scrutiny of the Investigators—The Appropriation Which Has Been Made for This Part of the Investigation.

Washington, D. C., May 6.—A far reaching extension of the present investigation of the affairs of the post-office department to include the overhauling of most of the large postoffices in the country is in contemplation.

This statement was made today by Postmaster General Payne. Mr. Payne said that the increase of \$5,000 of the appropriation for the contingent expenses of his own office had been made for the purpose of investigating the affairs of the department along these lines, but he admitted that it was not at that time anticipated that the investigation would prove so sensational.

The details of the proposed general investigation, he said, had not yet been formed owing to the fact that all efforts are now being concentrated on the investigation now in hand.

HER FATHER'S SHIELD A DEAD DAUGHTER

She Stood Between Him and an Assassin.

Medford, Mass., May 6.—Miss Nellie Sturtevant, aged 25, daughter of Treasurer J. S. Sturtevant of the Medford Co-operative bank, was shot and killed at her home late last night by an unknown man who attempted to rob her father as he was returning from a bank meeting with a satchel filled with checks and money. The assassin then jumped upon a bicycle and escaped. An Italian who answered the description of the murderer was arrested two hours later on suspicion.

Mr. Sturtevant reached his home about 11:30 last night. As he stepped upon the porch of his house, his wife and daughter opened the door and a few words of greeting passed between them. At that moment, a rough looking stranger appeared around the end of the piazza, and, revolver in hand, ordered Mr. Sturtevant to throw up his hands. The order was not immediately obeyed, and Miss Sturtevant stepped in front of her father to shield him from harm just as the intruder fired. The bullet entered her head with a fatal result. The man then snatched a small chateleine bag from Miss Sturtevant's grasp, and jumping on a bicycle fled in the direction of Boston.

Miss Sturtevant was shot through the right temple and fell dead at the feet of her parents. Mr. Sturtevant was prostrated by the shock, but this morning he was able to tell the police some particulars of the murder. He says that when the stranger ordered him to throw up his hands Miss Sturtevant rushed at the man and struck him with her umbrella. With one hand the man grasped at Miss Sturtevant's chateleine bag. He fired the revolver with the other hand. This bag he took. It contained a \$10 bill and some small change. It is supposed that the man mistook the chateleine bag in the darkness for the small bag which Mr. Sturtevant was carrying and in which he had placed his bank money and checks.

NEW IMMIGRATION.

New York, May 6.—Immigration Commissioner Williams was compelled today to refuse to allow thousands of new arrivals from Europe to leave their ships until his force of men can attend to them without working day and night. Of 9610 immigrants who arrived, only 5550 were allowed to land today. The commissioner said he would not allow the great tide of immigration to overwhelm his men further, though he has been in the habit of keeping them on duty far into the night during a big rush.

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NEW YORK DRIVERS AND EMPLOYERS

A Contest Which Is Invested With Much Seriousness.

New York, May 6.—All the brickyards of the city today began a lockout against their drivers, and a decision of lumber yard owners to start a similar lockout this evening is announced. This means no brick or lumber will be delivered after today until the building trades disturbances are settled.

The efforts to unionize the drivers are given as the cause of the lockout. Without any apparent warning a general shut down took place today in the yards of the building material dealers and the lumber dealers all over Greater New York and its vicinity as a culmination of the demands of the Building Material Drivers' union and the Material Handlers' union. The brick manufacturers have decided to co-operate and will get out very little brick until the present trouble is settled. The shut down will affect nearly every building in the city and is designed to stop building in Greater New York until the team drivers and building material handlers' union whose demands are especially objected to, agree to withdraw them.

STOLEN EXPRESS PACKAGE.

Britt, Ia., May 6.—Three thousand dollars of the money which the United States express agent, Patterson, says was stolen from him last week, has been found beneath the company's building here, according to a statement made today by Inspector Barnes. The robbery occurred in the daytime, and three packages containing \$4000 are alleged to have been taken. Peterson still maintains and insists that he was robbed.

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the property previously advertised in this column, I am now offering FOR SALE 100 acres under the Grand canal; part in alfalfa and grain; full water rights, for \$28.00 per acre.

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